

be answered and workers supplied. But we must have men, consecrated, self sacrificing men, men trained for the important and responsible duties of the Christian ministry. Where shall we get them? They must come out of our own educational institution.

The following is from the Pittsburg Times: Rev. Roger Darling, pastor of the First Brethren church, Pittsburg, preached his third anniversary sermon yesterday morning. He said, among other things: For three years, we, as pastor and people, have walked together in blessed fellowship; borne each other's sorrows and helped each other in time of need. The Lord has blessed us with many precious sheaves during the first year, there being 28 accessions to the church. We hope to keep up a revival spirit during the year that is before us. It is my earnest desire that we shall ever be a spiritual church. Numbers in the church do not denote strength. The strength depends on how much of the Christ life is in each member. Last year at this time we were worshipping in the old building, but today we are worshipping God in this beautiful church, which we hope to dedicate soon. Our Sunday school is in a prosperous condition, and we hope to soon see it twice as large as it is. The young people are active in their work. The church in the world's tomorrow depends on the young people of today. Now we step out on the threshold of another church year. May it be more prosperous than ever.

Literary Notes

Three important features announced by *The Outlook* are "The Rights of Man," by Dr. Lyman Abbott, a series of twelve papers, including an historical survey of the growth of civil and religious liberty, and an analysis of the principles relating to liberty in all its phases; "The Man from Glangarry," a serial story by Ralph Connor, author of "Black Rock" and "The Sky Pilot"; and "Memoirs and Memories of the Nineteenth Century," by the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, to include reminiscences, anecdotes, portraits, facsimiles and other interesting material. Dr. Abbott's articles begin in the April Magazine Number of *The Outlook*, Ralph Connor's novel will begin within a few weeks, and the series of papers by Dr. Hale is announced for publication to begin early in the fall. (\$3 a year. The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.)

The World's Work, which makes the teaching of the gospel of work, progress, and success its evident mission, closes its first volume with the best number it has yet put forth. The striking feature of this month's number is a remarkable article about Andrew Carnegie,—of particular interest at a moment when he is startling the world with his benefactions. Nothing like this sketch in completeness and conciseness has ever been printed about Mr. Carnegie. J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles M. Schwab, and Archbishop Ireland are made the subjects of that sort of intimate personal appreciation which *The World's Work* has been doing so well. Among the general articles are a well written and finely illustrated story of The Rise of the Russian Jew by Hutchins Hapgood, a dramatic account with well-taken pictures of A Sea Captain's Day's Work by Maximilian Foster, short illustrated articles on the new Solar Motor and the Telephone Newspaper of Budapest, the second of Sidney Brooks's series on The Political Status of Europe, this time considering Italy; Our Prairies and the Orient—how the new trade is coming to the great West—by William R. Lighton; a short treatise of

the Relation of Education to Production by Charles W. Dabney, Ph.D.; and two articles on English and American trade—one by T. Sharper Knowlson, the other by Chalmers Roberts, therefore giving both the English and the American view.

The March of Events has its usual—or, in another sense, unusual—clear-cut interpretation of the world's activities noted during the past month, and Among the World's Workers reports many interesting facts in the month's developments.

Forcible, concise English and accuracy of statement characterize the magazine. Especially notable are the full-page portraits this month, including Andrew Carnegie, M. de Witte, Stephen Phillips, Prince Kropokin, J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles M. Schwab, and Archbishop Ireland.

The Easter number of *The Chautauquan* carries a striking cover design in colors, and a frontispiece of exquisite prose, entitled "The Easter Hope."

The second article on "Russian Women," by Isabel F. Hapgood, the well-known translator of Tolstoy's writings, appears in this issue. Her account of pioneer work by women, particularly in the professions, will be entirely new to many people who have imagined that Russia is not the place to look for the really advanced woman. The article is profusely illustrated with photographs of famous Russian women and Russia's educational institutions.

In "The Rivalry of Nations; World Politics of Today," the titles of the chapters are: The United States as a World Power, The New May of the World, Problems of Asia, and The New Oriental World Power. The text and illustrations of these chapters are interesting and helpful to persons who desire to acquire the historical point of view regarding the latest international development.

Benjamin W. Wells, formerly of the University of the South, presents a Critical Study of Alexandre Dumas and "The Three Musketeers."

The series of charming and practical illustrated nature studies which has become a feature of the monthly issues, is continued in the April number, under the title "April-Tide."

A popular article dealing with "Half-Forgotten Magazines" in the United States, is furnished by George Newell Lovejoy.

The Topic of the Hour, accompanied by Current Events Programs, is "Pauperism."

There are eleven pages of illustrated book reviews in this issue.

The Highways and Byways paragraphs include comment upon phases of international politics and trade, academic freedom, and school-room decoration.

The leading article in *The Homiletic Review* for April is by that well-known archeologist, Dr. Fritz Hommel, of the University of Munich, Germany. In discussing the "Bearing of Arabian Archeology on Bible History and Literature," he brings out the important fact that at least four new Arabic names of provinces have, thru the cooperation of Assyriological and Sabaistic investigations, established themselves in the Old Testament.

In his comprehensive paper on "Vedantism in America," Secretary Ellinwood, of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, gives first an admirable view of Vedantism and of its demoralizing influence, from its earliest form in the old literatures of India down to its introduction into America by Mohini Chatterji, in his skilful and attractive translation of the Bhagavad Gita, an eclectic poem found embedded in the great Hindu epic, "The Mahabharata."

Dr. Cunningham Geikie, in writing of "Elijah and the Prophets of Baal," puts the scene on Mt. Carmel into its proper historical and religious environment, thereby giving it new significance and vividness.

Readers who are looking at this twentieth anniversary for an authoritative statement concerning the Christian Endeavor Society, its work thus far and its relation to the Church, will find it in the article on "Christian-Endeavor Loyalty to Church and Pastor," by John Willis Baer, Secretary of the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

There are the usual departments of illustrations, instruction, and suggestion in which such writers as Drs. David James Burrell, Louis Albert Banks, Arthur T. Pierson, Wayland Hoyt, and Stuckenberg are doing their best work for the help of the preacher.

We greatly mistake if these suggestions do not open the way for escape from the present low spiritual condition of the churches.

Dr. Robert Walter's article on "Force and Energy and their Relations" will be found particularly serviceable by those who have become involved in the recent scientific speculations, and desire some clearer light.

The editorial notes take up such topics as the "Death of ex-President Harrison," "Confucianism in America," etc. *The Review* will be found to keep in touch with all vital, current movements of evangelical religion, and to secure the aid of the best thinkers and writers in the discussion of them.

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College Notes

The graduating class of this year will number nine or ten members.

H. M. Oberholtzer preached at Mansfield Sunday.

Prof. W. D. Furry read the paper at the regular monthly meeting of the Ashland Ministerial Association Monday.

The Lowell Literary Society inaugurated officers Friday night and began a promising term's work. Harvey L. Holsinger, of Maryland, the new president, made an interesting inaugural address, and showed that, in this as in his other work, he has made splendid improvement.

Prof. Miller preached a touching Good Friday sermon at the M. E. church last week.

The class in literature is much interested in the study of Bryant's poems. The term's work will give them a vital and inspiring acquaintance with the best authors and productions of American literature. A body of beautiful, power-giving thought is the best guarantee against a dull, vicious, or useless life.

Rev. Marcus Witter and wife with Prof. C. O. Witter have fitted up a home near the College.

The College Easter services were interesting and well attended. The sun-rise prayer meeting brought out a goodly number and gave a deeply, devotional tone to the day's exercises. The Easter sermon was preached by Rev. A. D. Gnagey in his usual forcible, direct and impressive way. The young people's meeting closed the day with uplifting exhortations to a more vital Christianity and a closer companionship with the risen Christ.

On returning from his visit at Ankneytown, Prof. Beal brought with him Miss Pearl Miller as Mrs. Beal which circumstance was a mild surprise to friends here. Prof. Beal is well and favorably known by many former students; Mrs. Beal accomplished as a musician, and their friends wish them a happy and useful life,—a symphony.

"With many a winding bout
Of linked sweetness long drawn out."